



The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

NEW MEN HIRED ON CWA JOBS

100 Labor on Ringgold-Pk; Hospital Landscaping Wins Approval

CO. QUOTA 400

Trucks Needed on Jobs, Dunkel Reports

The Civil Works administration, which is proving a boon to Circleville and Pickaway-co, took another step today when Charles Mowery, of the state highway department, announced that 100 men had been put to work on the Ringgold-pk.

Work started at the city corporation and will progress for 5.84 miles. The surface will be widened to 20 feet and six-foot berms will be placed on both sides. A 60-foot right-of-way will prevail for the entire distance.

Mr. Mowery is in charge of the men.

A. J. Dunkel, C. W. A. administrator, Monday, issued a call for trucks. The trucks must be 1 1/2 r 2 tons with dump beds and must be inspected by Mr. Mowery before they will be hired. Owners may register the trucks at Mr. Dunkel's office in the Bales building, E. Main-st.

APPROVE LANDSCAPING
Another project, supported by city officials and the Pickaway-co Medical society, was started at Berger hospital, Monday morning. This job, the labor financed by the C. W. A. and supplies provided by city council, the commission-ers and public-spirited citizens, is a landscaping program. Labor to be used at the hospital will amount to about \$9,000.

Sixteen men, supervised by Harry Griner, city engineer, were working Monday on preliminary steps. The project is expected to require 30 men when fully underway.

Mr. Dunkel was in Columbus today seeking approval of several projects in the county on (Continued on Page Two)

Lindberghs Study Daring Journey Over Wild Area

MANAOS, BRAZIL, Dec. 11.—Resting at this thriving port, an outpost of civilization in the heart of the great Brazilian jungles, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today studied two possible routes to continue their homeward journey.

One was down the Negro and Amazon rivers over exactly the same route they followed here yesterday in their 900-mile flight from Para, Atlantic port. From Para they would follow the regular Pan-American airways route through the three Guianas, Trinidad, and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The second route lay due north of here to Port of Spain, Trinidad, more than 500 miles away, and would require skill and daring. Between here and Trinidad lies some of the wildest country in the world. Known as the "Green Devil,"

this region of dense forests, impenetrable underbrush, and vast swamps has claimed the life of many an explorer. At least one aviator, Paul Refern, of Atlanta, Ga., is believed to have perished in attempting to fly over these jungles.

Although on the first part of the journey there are numerous lakes and rivers on which landing might be made now where along the trip, until the Venezuelan coast is reached, is there the remotest sign of civilization.

The Lindberghs were expected to leave tomorrow. Staying here a day, Col. Lindbergh was to inspect the air travel facilities of Manaus, which now is reached by air from Para over an experimental route. Steamers come this far up the river regularly.

WM. H. MARION TAKEN AT 72

Gardner and Active Church Man Succumbs Suddenly at Union-St. Home.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Two Sons, Daughter Survive Well Known Man.

Believed to have been recovering from a serious illness of ten days ago, William H. Marion, aged 72, one of Circleville's noblest men, passed away suddenly at his home, 158 E. Union-st., at 1 a. m. Sunday of angina pectoris.

Mr. Marion was ill more than a week ago, but apparently was making an excellent recovery when summoned. He was able to leave his home last week and was up and about Saturday.

He retired Saturday, Sunday morning. His demise shocked his host of friends.

ACTIVE IN CHURCH
Mr. Marion was a partner with his brothers in the Marion Brothers greenhouse. He was a pillar in the First Presbyterian church where he had served as a member of the Session for many years and as treasurer for the church's missionary funds. Mr. Marion was also general chairman of arrangements for the church's 110th anniversary which was celebrated two weeks ago.

Mr. Marion, who lived a number of years in the east where he was a printer, was a member of several Masonic branches including Bayonne, New Jersey, Free and Accepted Masons No. 99, Circleville Chapter No. 20, Royal Arch Masons and Tyrian council No. 60 Royal and Select Masons, this city. The deceased was a native of Amanda, being born March 2, 1861, a son of N. C. and Harriett Hannan Marion. He was married May 7, 1888, to Miss Mary Ellen Hedges who preceded him in death on May 8, 1927.

Three children, Pierce of Elizabeth, N. J., Clarke of Hamilton, and Helen, wife of Melvin Yates, at home; five brothers, George C., Walter J. and Frank A., of this city, James L. and Albert Marion, of Amanda, and a sister, Mrs. Stella Aldenderfer, of Amanda, survive.

SERVICES TUESDAY

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier officiating. Interment will be in Forest cemetery by the Albright Co. Mr. Marion's five brothers and Edward Aldenderfer, his brother-in-law, will be pall bearers. Members of the Presbyterian church session will be honorary pall bearers.

2 FLYERS ESCAPE FALLING PLANES

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11.—Two airman pilots early today saved themselves by "bailing out" as their mail and express planes crashed in a blinding blizzard raging over western Pennsylvania.

Both planes belonged to the Transcontinental Western air express. One ship, enroute from Los Angeles, fell in the vicinity of Portage. The other crashed near Roaring Springs.

Dean Burford of Columbus, O., took the parachute route when accumulating ice on the wings caused his plane to plunge to earth near Portage. The other pilot, H. G. Andrews of Newark, N. J., floated to the ground when ice on the carburetor crippled his engine.

Both flyers were unhurt, search was begun for the wrecked planes.

Fur Shipment Weighs Over 2,000 Pounds

J. E. Poling, Tarleton taxidermist, shipped 20 bags of fur weighing more than 2,000 pounds and valued at over \$3,000 over the Railway Express Co., Saturday. The shipment was dispatched to New York City.

It consisted of pelts of skunk, fox and mink of extra quality.

AGED COUNTY MAN CLAIMED

W. Scott Carpenter Victim of Complications After Fracturing Hip.

OWNED MUCH LAND

Man, 84, Survived By Widow and Eight Children.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the residence one half mile east of Darbyville for W. Scott Carpenter, aged 84, Muhlenberg-twp's largest landowner and a lifelong resident of that community, who died Saturday. Complications, which resulted from a fractured hip he suffered Nov. 2 when he fell with a horse near his home, caused death.

Rev. W. B. Rose, of Darbyville, conducted the service with interment in the Darbyville cemetery.

MARRIED 60 YEARS

Mr. Carpenter and his wife, Mrs. Alwilda Thomas Carpenter, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary two months ago. She survives him with eight children, Milton, Frank, Clifton and Ira Carpenter, Mrs. Bernice Ginder, Mrs. Eva Anna Hedges, Mrs. Florence Renick, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Herbert. Another daughter, Mrs. Pauline Flowers, who observed her tenth wedding anniversary at the same time her parents observed their sixtieth wedding date, died in Mt. Sterling three weeks ago.

Winfield Scott Carpenter was born in Muhlenberg-twp, Nov. 20, 1849, a son of Baldwin C. and Anna English Carpenter. He was educated in the Darbyville schools and after graduation chose farming as his occupation. For many years he has held the reputation of being Muhlenberg-twp's largest land owner. He also possessed property in Monroe-twp.

HELPED FOUND GRANGE
Mr. Carpenter was one of the organizers of the Citizens' Telephone Co. in this city and was one of the founders of the Grange in his home township. In politics he was a Republican and served as township treasurer and as trustee for many years. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

TECHNICIAN NAMED AT CITY HOSPITAL

Miss Joyce Haskell To Begin Work Monday; Has Had Much Experience.

Safety Director J. Wallace Crist announced Monday that a technician has been employed to begin work next Monday at Berger hospital. She is Miss Joyce Haskell, of Austin, Texas, who succeeds Miss Emma Mulglin, resigned.

Miss Haskell is a graduate of the University of Texas training school for nurses of Tulane university nursing school and of the Grady school, St. Louis. She has had much experience in hospital work being employed mostly in Texas. She has served at Texas A. & M. college, Southwestern State hospital, Homan sanatorium, Hendricks Law diagnostic laboratories in El Paso; State psychiatric institution laboratory, Elgin, Ill., and State Training School for girls, Geneva, Ill.

Miss Haskell comes highly recommended to Berger hospital.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower, Watask, announce the birth of a daughter at Berger hospital, Monday morning.

MILITIA GUARDS KIDNAPER

KINGFISHER, Okla., Dec. 11.—Two national guard units stood by today ready to prevent the threatened lynching of Jack Wisdom, 26-year-old cowhand, suspected kidnaper and killer of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Wichita.

With the sudden departure of the prisoner and his escort of sheriff's deputies, authorities said they expected no further trouble and the troops were withdrawn from the county jail.

CALLED BY MURRAY

Gov. William Murray declared the mobilization of two units of the 18th field artillery at End and Kingfisher shortly after Mrs. Pritchard's body was found by a highway department employee near here

WHEAT CHECKS MAILED

Farm Bureau to Arrange Series of Meetings to Distribute Money

\$47,963 TO COUNTY

Seneca Only County Surpassing Pickaway-co

Checks were in the mails today from Washington D. C. to Pickaway-co farmers who are participating under the government's wheat adjustment program. The amount sent to Pickaway-co totals \$47,963 and goes to 999 persons.

The checks will be received at the Pickaway-co Farm bureau office and distributed to land-owners and tenants through a series of township meetings. Guy Dowdy, wheat administrator, will be in charge of the distribution.

The amount dispatched to Pickaway-co is second highest in Ohio, according to comparative figures. Seneca-co, with Tiffin as its county seat, leads the state to date with 1,575 checks for a sum of \$60,705. Preble-co follows Pickaway with 1,290 checks for \$46,436. Thirty-two Ohio counties have either received their checks or they are now in the mail.

IN OTHER COUNTIES

Sums received by surrounding counties are Clinton, \$29,384 in 664 checks; Franklin, \$20,090 in 384 checks; Madison, \$16,110 in 241 checks; Delaware, \$14,556 in 454 checks; Fayette, \$18,672 in 329 checks; Ross, \$24,787 in 445 checks and Vinton, 206 in nine checks.

The checks already sent from Washington cover one fourth of the nearly 1,450 counties organized to take part in the program. Up to today 77,021 checks had been written for 359 counties. The total amount of money involved is \$1,388,434. Most of the early payments, however, have gone to the (Continued on Page Two)

\$25,000 DAMAGE ACTION SETTLED

Jurors Reporting For Maley-Van Horn Trial Sent Home; Other Court News.

The \$25,000 suit of Frank Maley, administrator of the estate of William Lewis, Darby-twp, against Horace Van Horn, Darby-twp, has been settled out of court for a reported sum of \$1,000.

The action in which wrongful death was charged was settled for common pleas court Monday morning.

Jurors reporting this morning were sent home.

R. N. Larimer, Columbus, represented the estate with Ballard and Hensel of Columbus, and C. A. (Continued on Page Two)

LONG, LONG TIME

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Four years will be required to build American whiskey reserves to pre-war normal, Dr. James M. Doran, Director of the Distilled Spirits Institute, said today.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Paul George Newfang, 27, Columbus, state employee, and Lucille Ludwig, 27, Orient.

MRS. NEFF, 86, DIES

Rites will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Beards, Monroe-twp., for Mrs. Elizabeth C. Neff, 86, who died Saturday at the Beards home.

Interment will be in Pleasant cemetery.

Two other daughters, Mrs. James Grabbill and Mrs. Harry Adkins also survive.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower, Watask, announce the birth of a daughter at Berger hospital, Monday morning.

Loses Stomach



Joseph Krall, 33, of Chicago, Friday came into the distinction of being the 24th person in the history of surgery to have his whole stomach successfully removed. The operation, performed by Dr. Karl Meyer, head of the Cook-co Hospital in Chicago, was declared successful when the patient returned to his home and normal eating. In lieu of his stomach Krall now has his esophagus connected to his intestinal tract.

OHIO DEATH TOLL HEAVY

At Least 16 Killed As Ice Covers Roads; Cardington Crossing Fatal To 4.

By International News Service

Winter's icy grip, freezing streets and highways into glazed hazards, today had taken a heavy toll in traffic mishaps and accidents, a survey by International News Service revealed.

The state's week-end toll of violent deaths, the survey showed, reached at least 16.

Victims obscured by a heavy snowfall, four persons lost their lives in a grade crossing accident near Cardington, O. At least seven others were fatally injured in traffic mishaps, resulting from automobiles skidding on ice-covered streets.

Four Delaware-co residents were victims of the train-auto crash at a crossing at Cardington, where two days earlier, a Columbus banker and his wife had met death in a similar accident. They were Charles D. Winston, 58, his wife, their daughter, Gwendolyn, 19, and Herman Henry, 22, also of Delaware.

The toll of a train wreck at Chillicothe mounted to three Saturday night with the death of Harry Gassett, 28, of Huntington, W. Va. The engineer and an unidentified man were killed when the train left the rails.

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BULLITT GREETED AS SOVIET ENVOY

MOSCOW, Dec. 11.—Amidst official fanfare utterly unprecedented in Soviet history, William C. Bullitt, first American ambassador to the Soviet regime, arrived in Moscow today to assume his new duties.

Arriving at Alexandrovsky station in a sumptuous private car which the government had provided when he crossed the Russian border at Negorodje, Bullitt was greeted by a huge crowd of smiling Americans and Russians who looked on happily as he was formally presented to Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Russia's first envoy to Washington.

MOORE IS JAILED

Joseph Moore, E. Ohio, was in the county jail Monday after being fined \$10 and costs by Mayor H. T. Holt for fighting at Palm's restaurant Saturday night. On failure to pay the fine Moore was committed.

BIRTHS

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Sawyer Delays His Statement

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11.—Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer, Cincinnati, who has been mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1934, said today he was giving the matter "careful consideration" but considered it too early to announce his candidacy.

Sawyer made public letters exchanged with Michael E. Norris, Troy, chairman of the Miami-co Council of the American Legion, in which the latter voiced the belief that the endorsement of the Miami-co Democrats could be obtained for Sawyer, if the lieutenant governor desired.

NERVY OFFICER SHOOT BANDIT

Eitel Hoffman, Columbus 'Cop,' Fires With Gun Held Against Own Back.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11.—Big Eitel Hoffman, a patrolman, was the hero of the Columbus police department today.

"Covered" by a gun in the hands of a desperate burglar suspect as the two of them clung to the running board of a speeding taxicab, Hoffman surprised his captor by drawing his revolver and firing it in back of him without turning his head.

The bullet found its mark, but the burglar suspect returned the fire, the shot striking Hoffman in the thigh. The patrolman toppled off the running board of the car, landed, however, he commanded another machine, but the chase ended within a short distance when the gunman, fatally wounded, dropped his revolver collapsed.

DEFIED COMMAND

The suspect "got the drop" on the patrolman when Hoffman first attempted to take the man into custody.

Tipped by police radio broadcast to be on the lookout for the suspected burglar, Hoffman accosted his quarry in front of a restaurant here. The suspect entered an automobile carrying Indiana license plates and defied the patrolman's command to open the car door.

Hoffman fired a shot through the door and as he did so, the suspect was taken into custody.

(Continued on Page Three)

MERCURY AT 18

Circleville's temperature dropped to the 18-degree mark Sunday night, Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather man, announced Monday. The figure had climbed to 24 degrees at 10 a. m.

A brisk wind and much ice accompanied the cold.

Four Portsmouth persons, two men and two women, were uninjured Sunday noon when their automobile skidded off the Soto trail near Bayer's tourist camp and demolished a small wooden shed.

The car was driven by Henley Hefti, 1904 Jackson-st., Portsmouth. Names of others in the auto, a four-passenger Chrysler coupe, were not learned by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Bob Armstrong.

The auto was towed to the Leach garage.

Several minor accidents in which automobiles skidded off various streets and highways were reported. None proved serious.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—A sudden and unexpected cold wave swept in from the northwest today to send the mercury down to 14 degrees above zero here.

Forecasters said the temperature would probably fall to 12 above by nightfall.

Low temperatures were general throughout the middle west, which in some parties was blanketed by snow. At Wausau, Wis., the wind drifted snow in piles that impeded traffic.

In the space of seven hours the mercury here skidded from 36 degrees to 14 above.

THREE MARATHON DANCERS BURNED

HAMPDEN, Mass., Dec. 11.—Three marathon dancers were burned to death and ten others so seriously injured fears were expressed some might die, as firemen today searched ruins of the Paradise dance pavilion for possible additional bodies following a \$20,000 fire that swept the structure during a northeast blizzard.

The dead were identified as John Ryan of New York City, Emile Pelletier of Dorchester, Mass., and Gerles Sognita of Draught, Mass.

ACTRESS WINS FIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 11.—Maurine O'Sullivan, Irish film star, today had won her fight against an infection that followed an emergency appendectomy, physicians evented. She was removed from a hospital yesterday to her home where she will be able to celebrate the Christmas holidays.

ENGINEER CONFER ON UTILITIES

Fosdick and Hilmer to Be Present for Council Meeting Tonight

RATES IN QUESTION

Power Men May Also Put In Appearance

City council members were expecting an interesting session this evening with Fosdick and Hilmer, Cincinnati engineers, who prepared a report of local electric and water rates, expected to attend the meeting.

The engineers have communicated with Service Director A. J. Lyle that they will be present. Lyle wrote them last Wednesday night asking them to appear. It is

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11.—Reply of Kenton officials to the offer of the state advisory board on public works for a public hearing on the city's proposed light plant project was waited by members of the board here today.

A letter, sent Saturday to sponsors of the project, Kenton telling them a public hearing would be held. The board deferred action on the application when the prospect was considered last week.

expected representatives of Southern Ohio Electric Co. also attend the session with discussion to center on engineers' report on the rates in effect here.

IS ADJOURNED SESSION

The meeting this evening, an adjourned session from last Wednesday, Council met then with utility rates expected to be the principal issue but the meeting was adjourned to this week with the engineers to be present.

The session has been called for 8:30 p. m.

The opening of the council meeting will be public but it is not certain whether or not the public will be permitted to witness discussions between the electric company and the engineers. It is possible that council will go into a committee session when discussion, alone, is heard and nothing officially enacted.

More than 35 interested persons attended last week's session and at least that many are expected to fill the chamber this evening.

Council now has three ordinances ready to be read in open council session. All were presented prior to last week's meeting but were withheld until later. It is probable that none will be read tonight.

WOULD BE EMERGENCIES

If the present council decides to pass any legislation referring to rates passage will have to be under suspension of rules. Only one meeting remains for the present council with new faces to be seen in the chamber after January 1.

FARMERS SUPPORT PRESIDENT'S PLAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Solid support for the Roosevelt Agricultural program, the NRA and the administration's monetary policies were voiced by leaders as the American Farm Bureau federation opened its annual convention here today.

Addressing 2,000 delegates as he opened the session, Edward A. O'Neal, federation president, traced the agricultural adjustment administration "the many charts of American agriculture" and expressed faith in the policies of Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace and President Roosevelt.

POSTPONE MEN'S CLUB

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier announced Monday that the meeting of the Presbyterian Men's club, scheduled Tuesday evening, has been postponed one week because of the death of William H. Marion.

SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS



MacMurray says that Japanese policy may develop into "a grandiose imperialism which would be a menace to the world." General March diagnoses the possibilities of war between Japan and Russia and indicates that Japan would be the

Still Supreme

The last presidential election saw the powerful force of the Mellon-Reed Machine in Pittsburgh overthrown.

Despite this defeat, Mellon and Reed are still sitting in the driver's seat as far as the Roosevelt Administration is concerned. Two recent developments indicate this, one well-known, the other so far secret.

The well-known development is the fact that Mellon's Aluminum Trust has been able to hold out against the NRA. The development, so far secret, is one regarding Pittsburgh glass.

Under Republican Administration the tariff protecting Pittsburgh glass was boosted 50 per cent. The boost was widely criticized, especially by Senator Costigan of Colorado. Finally he pushed a resolution through the Senate calling upon the Tariff Commission to investigate the cost of production of Pittsburgh glass under the flexible tariff plan, in order to see whether Pittsburgh was really menaced by foreign competition.

The Tariff Commission, still under a Republican chairman, recommended a decrease. The decision was unanimous—three Republicans uniting with the Democrats. They found foreign firms could not easily compete. Furthermore they recommended the maximum possible tariff reduction—50 per cent.

Under the law, their recommendation went to President Roosevelt for promulgation. His action was not doubted. During the campaign he had advocated tariff reduction when not prejudicial to American industries.

Several weeks delay, and nothing happened. Finally the Tariff Commission got a note from the White House. It stated that because of opposition to tariff reduction on Pittsburgh glass, the Commission should re-examine its figures, taking into special consideration cost charges under the NRA.

No—Lobbyist for the Pittsburgh glass interests was Senator David Reed, attorney for the Mellon Company.

Prunes

Lili, the five-year-old daughter of Abdullah Entezem, former counselor of the Persian Legation, was helping her mother entertain a tea-guest.

"Do you know how to spell prunes?" asked the visitor. "No," replied Lili. Then after a pause: "Do YOU know how to spell prunes?" "P-R-U-N-E-S."

"Then what did you ask me for?"

Mail Bag

J. C. Chicago.—The Administration has no plans to pay off the soldier bonus in the near future. Inflation proponents are advocating that this be done as a means of stimulating purchasing power.

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and black set. At your dealer.
American Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FATALITIES IN SPANISH RIOTS NOW NEAR 100

Troops Sent To Rebel Centers In Effort To Quell General Uprising.

MADRID, Dec. 11.—Despite the government's declaration of a nationwide state of alarm and the dispatch of heavily-armed troops to rebel centers, Spain's newest revolt raged bitterly in various cities and towns today as the death toll approached the 100 mark.

With government troops joining the revolting anarchists in several towns, the list of injured mounted to more than 300.

In addition to the frequent street fighting, bombings, arson, and the fear of a nationwide general strike held the country in a state of terror.

GUARDS RESISTED In this atmosphere Minister of the Interior Rico Avello took the air in a nationwide radio broadcast, declaring order had been re-established throughout the country except at Villanueva De La Serena, where anarchists, communists, and about 20 rebel soldiers resisted repeated attacks by civil guards and loyal troops.

Even as he spoke, however, several other rebel strongholds had not been subdued, most of them being in Huesca province, and five bombs were exploded in the center of Madrid almost within earshot of his microphone.

The red and black flag of revolt was raised in several villages of Teruel and Valencia provinces. The cabinet, in session virtually continuously at the war office, was particularly concerned over the Villanueva De La Serena movement. It was advised by the governor of Badajoz province he had sent strongly-armed forces against the rebels. Their numbers were not disclosed, but they were known to have two train motors with which they expected to blast out the insurgents.

MADRID IN TERROR All Madrid was tense awaiting the outcome of a general revolutionary strike called for today. Although the Socialists announced they would not take part in the movement, Administration officials feared their leaders would not be able to prevent workers from walking out in sympathy, thus probably inciting new violence.

21 FREIGHT CARS ON P. R. R. DERAILED

COSHOCKTON, Dec. 11.—Twenty-one cars of a 64-car west bound Pennsylvania freight train were derailed seven miles east of here early today. No one was injured.

Approximately 1,500 feet of track was torn up as the train ripped off the rails.

Officials, who investigated the accident, said the derailment was caused by a broken journal.

Just One More Tribe The Coreutis tribe of Indians live in the country between the rivers Japura and Caupes in northwestern Brazil.

American Legion Commander Endorses Christmas Seal Sale



Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of the American Legion, is shown in Legion headquarters, Indianapolis, signing his endorsement of the Christmas Seal sale. The campaign is launched throughout the country on Thanksgiving Day each year by the 2,084 affiliated tuberculosis associations. A campaign poster stands on the desk.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Pointing out the "appalling fact" that "one out of every five persons who die between the ages of fifteen and forty-five is a victim of tuberculosis," National Commander Edward A. Hayes of the American Legion issued here today an endorsement of the nationwide Christmas Seal sale, in which he expressed the "vital interest" of the Legion in the work of the tuberculosis associations and assured a continuance of "full cooperation." Christmas Seals are the little stamps sold annually for a penny each between Thanksgiving and Christmas by the 2,084 affiliated tuberculosis associations to finance their work. The endorsement follows:

"The American Legion is vitally interested in the work of the anti-tuberculosis societies, and is of the firm conviction that the campaign carried on to prevent the spread of the disease is one of the greatest humanitarian movements ever inaugurated in America. It is really appalling to consider the facts. One out of every five persons who die between the ages of fifteen and forty-five is a victim of tuberculosis. It is estimated that we now have two million children who are

The Cabin Boy's Night Before

OUTSIDE the tiny fo'c's'le of the fishing schooner, the winter weather was having its way with the Annie Bell. Now and again a big sea would come aboard, sluice around the dory nests, and wash off. The lantern hung over the table, bobbed and swung in crazy circles, casting a weird light on the faces of the Banks fishermen busy at various tasks. Some were laboriously writing home, dating their letters December 24. Certainly a boy fourteen years old, used to many of the hardships of a fisherman's life, must not



"We're Goin' to Have a Bit o' Christmas Around Here!"

break down and cry on Christmas Eve. Certainly not!

The other men paid no attention to him. The pens drove on. The knife delicately pared off a splinter from the mast of the boat model. Willie clamped his jaws together and tried to say over and over the multiplication table of nine. It was the hardest and took up the most attention. He was frowning with concentration when the cook burst in, his leathery face all a wide grin, bearing a large, round tin. It was covered with a piece of red paper. This he set down in the middle of the table. "Belay there!" he roared good naturedly. "Get clear of all your gear . . . we're goin' to have a bit of Christmas around here!"

The men growled a little, but gathered up their traps. Willie gave one great gulp and nearly let a tear fall. He had reached "nine times eleven" in the tables, and could hardly believe there was to be a real celebration right there in the fo'c's'le. The red paper over the tin had slits. In these the men were to poke and draw forth a gift. The tiny place began to take on an air of holiday cheer, not to say noise.

"Skipper give most of 'em," grinned the cook, as each man smiled over a tie, a pocket-knife, a belt, or large gaudy handkerchief.

The last to poke a finger in was Willie Cole. All the time he was feeling around inside there he had

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

As British Quelled Turmoil in Holy Land



British mounted police swing clubs, back up their foot being shunted into a narrow street off the square. More than 20 were killed and 130 on both sides injured before order was restored. Moslems used their shoes for missiles in battle against the police.

to remember he was fourteen years old and was expected to act like a man. At last he found something. It was quite small. Unwrapping the paper he saw it was a brass-bound compass.

"To a brave boy from Captain Angus," was scratched on the back. Before he got over the wonder of this, a fisherman pushed the boat model into his hand. "Meant it for ye all the time, boy," mumbled the man. "Any kid that grabs the skipper and saves him from washin' overboard . . . deserves a grand Christmas!"

This was more than Willie could stand. He cried right there before them all, and didn't mind a bit. "Thank you, thank you . . . Merry Christmas," he gulped. And Captain Angus, standing in the doorway, said, "Same to ye all, boys. Many of 'em!"

No Chance to Know Then So vague were men's ideas of world geography 2,300 years ago that Alexander the Great thought the Indus river, in India, must be the headwaters of the Nile.

Origin of the Elevator In the "flying chair" France claims the origin of the passenger elevator which the American has capitalized as no other country.

Sleep Standing Up The African elephant does its sleeping standing up. The only time it ever lies down, it is said, is to roll in the mud and to rub itself in the sand.

NERVY OFFICER

Continued From Page One

pect leaped out of the machine and fled down the street. The patrolman commandeered a taxicab and followed. When he caught up with his quarry, the suspect suddenly turned and covered the patrolman and cab driver with a revolver. Jumping on the running board behind the officer, he ordered the cab driver to "drive on and drive fast."

It was then that Hoffman took advantage of a daring moment and shot behind his back. The burglar suspect, who was unidentified, was believed to have figured in a hold up at London, O., earlier in the day. The automobile he was using, police said, had been stolen early yesterday in Anderson, Ind.

The suspected burglar died a short time after he has captured Hoffman's thigh wound was believed not serious. In the fall from the taxicab, however, he suffered severe head lacerations.

For Solemn Thought And Tinkins says some folks who put in Sunday looking forward to a better world, go right ahead six days a week making this world as unsatisfactory as possible.

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Hog receipts 37,000 steady. Mediums 3.40 to 3.50. Cattle 21,000. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11.—Hog receipts, 5,500, 25 to 35 low. Heavies 3.50. Mediums 170 to 240, 3.65. Lights 3.25 to 3.75. Sows 2.85. Cattle 650, 4.55 to 5.60. Calves 6.50. Lambs 7.50.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—Hog receipts, 6,300, 10 to 20 lower. Mediums 160 to 225, 3.40.

CHICAGO GRAINS CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Grain futures were firm at the opening here today. Wheat was 3-8 to 5-8c higher, corn unchanged to 3-8c up, and oats 3-8 to 5-8c advanced.

Wheat: Dec. 85 5-8; May 88 1-1, 1-4; July 86 1-4, 3-8. Corn: Dec. 48 1-2; May 54 1-4, 5-8; July 56. Oats: Dec. 36 5-8; May 38 3-4, 39; July 37 1-8.

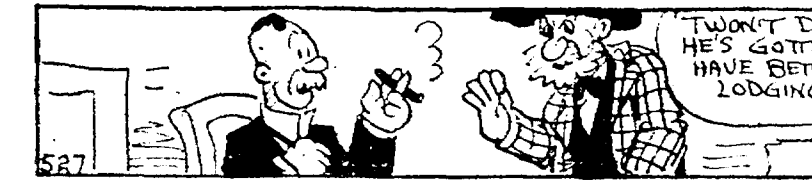
For Solemn Thought And Tinkins says some folks who put in Sunday looking forward to a better world, go right ahead six days a week making this world as unsatisfactory as possible.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Absolutely Bored by the Whole Thing

By IRVIN S. COBB

A YOUTH in southeastern Missouri became involved in legal proceedings as the result of the mysterious disappearance of a neighbor's mare and the upshot was that the jury went so far as to find him guilty



of horse-stealing and the judge gave him a sentence of five years at hard labor. A friend of mine defended him at his trial.

Some months after his late client had been taken away to begin serving his sentence this friend was sitting one morning in his office when the door opened and there entered the father of the youth, an elderly bearded hillsman.

"Hal," began the newcomer, "I come to see you to git you to do somethin' 'bout my boy Wesley, Junior."

"Well, Uncle Wes," said the lawyer, "I don't believe there is anything I can do. The case went against us and the Judge gave Wesley five years in the State penitentiary and there he is!"

"Yas, suh, Hal," said the father, "Wesley, Junior is up thar in that there penitentiary and that's jest the pint! I got a letter from him this mawnin'. And he told me to come to see you and to tell you to git him out of that place right-a-way—he's plum dissatisfied."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Held in Lynching



Held in connection with the lynching of Lloyd Warner, negro, who was charged with attacking a white girl, William Zoom, former policeman, is shown in his cell at St. Joseph, Mo. Missouri authorities are said to be determined to discourage further displays of mob law.

DENVER—At every election held in Denver for the past 40 years Mrs. Bartha M. Gray has been the first voter to cast her ballot in District 174. The polling place has been in the same place during all these years—in Mrs. Gray's front room.

Cherchez La Femme

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—"Lipstick prints" revealed to Salt Lake City detectives that a woman was involved in the recent burglarizing of a local garage. A cigarette butt bearing marks of lipstick and a faint aroma of cheap perfume was found at the scene of the robbery.

The "PASS-word" of the Road BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL

Chase Service Station Court and Watt Sts. Noecker Motor Co. 150 E. Main St. HIGH TEST KNOCKLESS ACTION ...at regular gas price.

SANTA CLAUS AT MURPHY'S DURING WEEK

Greet Children From 3 To 5 P. M. Each Day Through Saturday.

Kiddies of Circleville, Look! Santa Claus is in town! Arriving yesterday with the aid of the snow and spending last night in his secret quarters, he will appear this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the G. C. Murphy Co., Court and Main sts., and remain there until 5:00 p. m.

He will also be at the Murphy Co., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon this week at the same hours, 3 to 5 p. m.

But here is the big news! The FIRST 300 children accompanied by their parents, who come down to see Santa will receive a Free Gift from him. Hurry down this afternoon or tomorrow for your present.

Remember, boys and girls . . . Santa Claus at Murphy's.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES FOR JAFFEE TO BE THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SKATER



Steady Smokers turn to Camels

YOU'VE often seen his name and picture in the papers—Jaffee, the city-bred boy from the U.S.A. who beat the best that Europe had to offer, and became the skating champion of the world! Speaking of speed skating and cigarettes, Jaffee says: "It takes healthy nerves and plenty of wind to be an Olympic skating champion. I find that Camels, because of their costlier tobaccos, are mild and likable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves."

Change to Camels and note the difference in your nerves. . . in the pleasure you get from smoking! Camels are milder . . . have a better taste. They never upset your nerves. Begin today!

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Standing in His Own Light!



Courtesy Washington Daily News

THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

CHAPTER FIFTY-FOUR

Mom got more worried as time went on. People around town began to say this and that, and the ones that carried it all to Mom were only too glad to do it, she thought, just to see what she would say and carry it back. But when it got into March and Tommy was still home they started to come right out in the open and talk more plainly. It got so that Mom felt everybody was looking at her every time she went down the street; that the same ones who used to stop her and ask about how great Tommy was, these same ones were only waiting their chance to put a dig in against him. Mrs. Johnson came and told Mom that somebody had said at a dance that Tommy had got an A.B. degree from college all right—All-American Bum.

Mom knew who it was that said it; like as not Mrs. Johnson's own daughter who was jealous of Tommy because he wouldn't have anything to do with her—Mom had seen her making eyes at him again. So, although Mom was mad as a hornet inside she pretended to just smile and said: "Well, Miss Johnson, the one that said it is probably mad because Tommy considers himself too good to lay down in the gutter with her; because the one that said it is probably the kind that would lay down in the gutter with anybody that came along because she probably didn't have any raising in the first place.

Mrs. Johnson looked funny at Mom and her face took on a black look; but just the same she didn't come to Mom with any more tales with her long face, the hypocrite.

Mom guessed Tommy must feel the same way she did around town because he got to staying around the house more and wrote letters. All he seemed to be doing was write letters in the morning and then watch for the mailman all day. Almost every day he got one letter, the same kind; and Mom happened to see the handwriting one day when it was delivered and before she could decide what was familiar about it, John said: "Tom and Dorothy must be pretty thick again."

"Yes," said Mom, "it looks like it."

"Tell him to marry the girl and make it easy on the mail carriers," John said. "He don't seem to get many answers from all them letters for jobs, does he?"

"He's just taking his time," Mom said, smiling.

"Tell him not to pay any attention to the knockers in this town," John said. Then he left, hitching his pack up on his arm and the black dog that muddled up the porches following him. His name was Hector and John called him Heck for short.

Somewhat Mom was happy that Dorothy was writing to Tom. It showed she wasn't like the rest in the town... even her father, who never said a word now about giving Tom a job in the factory when he needed it so bad. Of course Mom didn't really want Tom to work in the factory. She had even had some words with Pop about this because right away Pop said she thought her dode son was too good for the factory and it was her fault he had gone and wasted his time in college and football and if he had listened to Pop in the beginning he would have his trade learned by now. And Mom got mad and said, what would he have if he did have his trade learned—he'd be working half-time

and waiting on the factory to go on and off, and it would be that way all his life. Then Pop got mad and said he guessed he never was good enough for her, being just a workman; and Mom said she didn't mean that at all; but that he shouldn't be bothering Tommy about going to work in the factory with all his education; and that she'd rather starve than have all the knockers in town have the laugh on their boy for the rest of their lives.

But Pop stayed mad and Mom had to go off and cry and it was funny to be mad at Pop. He went out after supper and stayed a long while. Meals were unhappy times now. Uncle Louie came around whenever he could and sat down to eat, claiming that Cousin Emmy didn't feed him half enough and that a bird couldn't live on what she put on the table. Then he always looked to see if Tom was around and when he saw that he was he was mad; and Mom knew he was watching and hoping Tom would leave just so he would get his room back; and it was too much like waiting for a sick person to die so he could get the money; that was bad enough but Uncle Louie even had the nerve to give Tom black looks as if to ask him why he wasn't working instead of loafing around. And when Cousin Emmy came around she always looked at Tom as if she thought anybody must be out of their heads to give up such a good job in Hollywood.

With Tommy quiet and kind of ashamed and Pop ready to say something and Uncle Louie always having something nasty on the edge of his tongue, Mom was proud of Pete. He was pretty busy at his two places but he was nice to Tom and always pretended that nothing had happened and that Tom was still as great as ever. Sometimes Mom thought Pete had more sense than any of them. The older he grew the more he reminded her of her grandfather.

When Pop got back from downtown that night he had his hat down on one eye and marched right up to bed without saying a word. Mom wasn't mad any longer and she wanted to say something but Pop was in bed when she went up stairs and asleep; and Mom could hardly sleep all night because it was a long time since she and Pop had been really mad. The next morning they talked, sort of strange and short to each other while he was getting ready to go to work. Both of them were kind of ashamed of themselves and didn't know how to say it. Mom didn't even ask him where he got the bruise on his face, partly because he was trying to hide it.

But she soon found out. The other neighbor ladies came in Butcher Brown's right after Mom and she could see they had something on their minds and she wondered what it was this time.

Mrs. Flannigan did the talking: "I hear your man had some trouble last night, Miss Randolph."

Mom's heart sank. Pop had a temper when he got started; it was her fault; she had made him mad. Mom wouldn't give them the satisfaction of knowing she didn't know; so she said: "Just what did you hear, Mrs. Flannigan?"

Mrs. Flannigan hesitated; they all knew Mom had a sharp tongue in her head when she wanted to use it. "Well, I heard that Jake Morgan passed some remark down at the garage about your Tom and

that your man hit him and they had a big fight."

Mom bit her lip. It was bad enough before but now it would be all over town. While they were watching her, John the mailman, came in. "Hey, Miss Randolph," he said, "when's that old man of yours going to fight Dempsey?"

"Why?" said Mom.

John laughed. "Jake Morgan looks like a freight train hit him. It was about time somebody knocked him off—your old man could run for mayor today."

Mom said, carefully, "Maybe some other people will hold on to their tongues better now and keep them out of other people's business."

There was a silence. John looked at the other neighbor ladies and laughed right in their faces and walked out, with his dog Hector, trailing along. Hector never came in the grocery store because Albert had given him a scratching once and Butcher Brown never got tired talking about it.

That night at supper was funny. Pop came home from work and he was swaggering a little and Mom knew he felt pretty important because people had been talking to him all day at the factory about how good a fighter he was. But he still had his hat down over his eye when he came in and she just said hello and pretended nothing had happened.

At the table they had hardly got down when Uncle Louie came in and Mom had to set another place. Tom looked at Pop and said: "Thanks Pop—only you shouldn't have paid any attention to the bust-off."

"Well," Pop said, "there ain't nobody going to make any remarks about any of my family and get away with it."

Pete got to kidding him. "What did you hit him with, Pop—the right or the left?"

"Both," Pop said. "I gave him the left hook, then I feinted him, then I gave him the right—just the way Dempsey did to Tooney when he knocked him out in Chicago."

"Tunney won that one," Uncle Louie said.

Pop sneered. "He was knocked out in the seventh round—but the referee gave it to him." Pop was a great Dempsey man.

"Just the same Tunney won the fight," Uncle Louie insisted. "Where did you get that bump on your face?"

"That's nothing," said Pop. "It was an accident. We started rassing when he got up the third time and his sleeve tore where I had hold of it and he happened to graze my face. Then I finished him the same way Joe Gans used to."

"How was that, Pop?" Pete asked.

Pop demonstrated. "I showed him the left, see—then I gave him the right."

He looked over, sneaky-like, to see how Mom was taking it. She shook her head and smiled at him. "Your meat is getting cold," she said.

Pop smiled at her and she knew their mad spell was over.

"Anyhow," said Pop, "I guess nobody in town is going to get fresh with the men of this family for awhile."

"Sure," said Uncle Louie. "The four of us could clean up the town if we wanted to."

Pop whistled and shook his head.

"Hives" Can Endanger The Life of the Sufferer

Most Cases Are of a Simple Nature, but There Have Been Serious Developments

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City



Dr. Copeland

MOST PERSONS are familiar with an annoying skin ailment called "hives" but few are aware that this affliction may be so severe as to threaten the life of the sufferer. Fortunately most cases are of a simple nature. They run their course and eventually disappear.

The cause of hives, medically known as "urticaria," was not known until recent years. It is believed to be due to a sensitivity of the cutaneous system to certain substances. As a rule, these lie in certain foods, but they may also be found in clothes, home surroundings or have something to do with the occupation of the sufferer.

A story is told of a lady who suffered from hives for several years. The strange part of the story is that the hives appeared only on Sundays. One Sunday she refrained from going to church because of a severe cold and to her astonishment, the hives failed to appear. Of course, this was not due to her absence from church, but because on that day she did not wear the silk dress she usually wore on Sundays. She was sensitive to the protein in the silk and this was the cause of the hives.

The victim of hives becomes conscious of firm, whitish patches on his skin. Small red spots soon appear. These swell, becoming sometimes as large as a fifty-cent piece. There

may be so many as actually to cover the whole body. The eruptions closely resemble mosquito bites and are often mistaken for them. They itch and burn and sting.

Methods of Treatment

The discomfort can be relieved by the local use of a solution of hyposulphite of soda. Dissolve a tablespoon of the soda in half a glass of water and use as a lotion, mopping it on the inflamed area.

Relief can also be obtained by bathing in a tub to which trace quantities of ordinary bathing soda have been added. In severe and prolonged cases of urticaria it may be necessary to resort to a hypodermic injection of adrenalin. Of course, this can only be administered by the physician.

Dear in mind that the remedies I have suggested are temporary measures of relief. Permanent cure can only be hoped for when the underlying cause is discovered and removed. This can be determined by a thorough and careful study of the diet and health habits of the sufferer.

At this point may I suggest that a common and often overlooked cause of urticaria is constipation. Many sufferers from "hives" have had complete cure from this disturbing affliction when faulty elimination has been corrected. Avoid all fried and greasy foods, salts, peppers, spices and other condiments. Drink six to eight glasses of water daily. Get outdoors as much as possible, obtain a definite daily adjustment of exercise as well as rest and sleep.

Answers to Health Queries

E. D. Q.—What do you advise for kidney stones?
A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.
(Copyright, 1933, E. F. S. Inc.)

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

"The Kid From Spain" Eddie Cantor's third and best starring vehicle for Samuel Goldwyn, now showing at the Cliftona, and presents the pop-eyed comedian in



EDDIE CANTOR

what he sincerely believes is his greatest offering to the cause of amusement. Nonsense and song make up most of the picture and make of it a gay, romantic fable of love, shot through with dark, smiling eyes and matadors. The story itself is Eddie's own idea, but its elaboration was done by Mr. Goldwyn.

AT THE GRAND

It's an entirely new and different Barbara Stanwyck who came to the screen of the Grand Theatre on Sunday, in "Ever in My Heart," her latest starring vehicle for Warner Bros.

Almost always she has appeared in the role of a woman more or less soiled. In "Baby Face" she was a gold digging girl who had no scruples whatever about vamping and ruining men or the sake of luxury. In "Ladies They Talk About" she was a gangster and convict and in "Ten Cents a Dance" and "Illlicit" a gum moll and taxi dancer. Even in "The Purchase Price" she starts out as a cabaret girl enamored of the bootlegging proprietor.

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included
PATTERN 933C

To be really smart you must be at ease in your clothes, conscious that each line is correct for your figure, and that each detail has been created just the effect you need. The model sketched today is a priceless gem for the larger figure. Its lines are really slenderizing and therefore intensely flattering—the coat-like closing, with lap from side seam to side seam, is excellent in maternity too, while the rever and pointed seaming hide added fullness in the figure.

Pattern 933C may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and Size of each pattern.

THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK shows all the current style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.



9830

Letters to Santa Claus

Williamsport, Ohio.
Dear Santa:
I am eight years old and in the third grade. I get good grades. I

LETTERS TO EDITOR

OUR CITY AND THE FLOODS

Since the election Nov. 7, the Southern Ohio Electric Co., the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and the Ohio Water Service Co. have started negotiations with the city council with the view of getting new contracts and franchises at rates that are entirely too high, and it seems to me that certain members of our city are in favor of contracting with them at their reasonable high rates.

WHY ARE THEY IGNORING THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ENGINEERS THEY EMPLOYED? WHAT IS BACK OF IT?

The proposition made by the water company reduces the cost of the fire hydrants and sprangle system contracts but it proposes to increase the rates to the consumers, who are now paying 3 per cent more than 17 similar cities in Ohio who the engineers referred to in their report.

The insurance rates have been raised in Circleville on account of the water company refusing to place their system in such condition that it will pass the requirements of the Ohio Inspection Bureau which establishes the insurance rates and in the ordinance the company has presented it is agreed to comply with the demands of the Inspection Bureau.

As said, we are paying 32 per cent more than the 17 cities referred to and the water company wants to increase the present rate.

The citizens of Circleville have been an easy mark for the utilities for a number of years and unless the citizens get better control of their council and prevent them from making any contracts at this time, they expect to continue paying unreasonable rates.

The Southern Ohio Electric Co. has presented a contract which offering a lower rate but not one-half as much as it should give, in fact the report of the engineers Fiedick and Hilmer, recommending a reduction on electricity in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

It was indicated at council meeting last Tuesday night, the some of the councilmen might be ready to vote to give the electric company a contract without having Messrs. Fiedick and Hilmer hold the three conferences they have been paid to hold between them and utility.

It was decided, however, to adjourn the meeting to Monday night at 7:30 o'clock and have Fiedick and Hilmer at the meeting.

It is up to the citizens of Circleville to see that council men Fiedick and Hilmer hold the three conferences between them and the utilities and that they pass no ordinances until the citizens are satisfied with the results of the conferences.

It is up to every person interested in getting lower rates to get in some word work and to be at council meeting tonight.

TAX PAYER

would like some kind of music, a watch, a suitcase so I can go places, a petticoat, two story books, a doll that says "ma, ma, ma," and any and every thing else that I would like. I don't forget my teacher, Miss White, and my favorite teacher, Miss Betts, and mother and daddy. You, little friend, Virginia Belle Buskirk.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl five years old, I am in the fourth grade. I want a pair of shoes, size one, a doll cap and coat, a story book, a book, a story book, a sled, and a little toy truck, a puzzle, some coloring books, a doll, a petticoat, a little chair to sit on, a set of china dishes, a radio, a little electric telephone, a watch, a fountain pen and some candy. Do not forget my mother and daddy. I am, little friend, VIRGINIA BELL BUSKIRK.

Dear Santa:
I am a little girl five years old, I am in the fourth grade. I want a pair of shoes, size one, a doll cap and coat, a story book, a book, a story book, a sled, and a little toy truck, a puzzle, some coloring books, a doll, a petticoat, a little chair to sit on, a set of china dishes, a radio, a little electric telephone, a watch, a fountain pen and some candy. Do not forget my mother and daddy. I am, little friend, VIRGINIA BELL BUSKIRK.

Free in Mercy Death

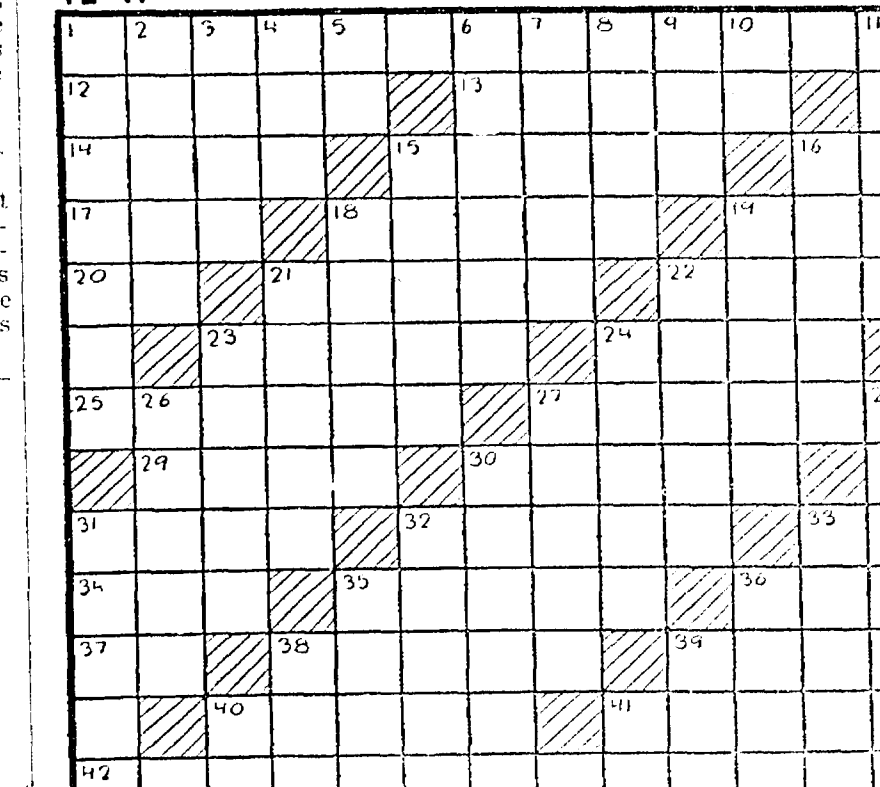
John Stephens, of Atlanta, Ga., who was charged by police with murdering his aunt, Allie Stephens, 52, but who was exonerated by a coroner's jury, told how he killed his aunt at her own request to end her sufferings. But medical evidence showed she died from cancer.



John Stephens, of Atlanta, Ga., who was charged by police with murdering his aunt, Allie Stephens, 52, but who was exonerated by a coroner's jury, told how he killed his aunt at her own request to end her sufferings. But medical evidence showed she died from cancer.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—place of business
2—size
3—cat without a back
4—sharp to the taste
5—a device for holding
6—prefix, down
7—beverage
8—to make smooth
9—payment, as for professional service
10—symbol for tellurium
11—reduce to fine particles
12—ocean
13—tied
14—remove by stripping
15—one of the seasons
16—physical condition
17—naughty path
18—considers
19—sounded as a bell
20—brother (abbr.)
21—conjunction
22—small chambers
23—winnow
24—pronoun
25—rants
26—estimate
27—sign
28—denoting an omission
29—adjectives
30—insomnia
31—properties
32—fresh
33—allowance made for the weight of the container
34—density
35—exist
36—land surrounded by water
37—under
38—drilling
39—sons
40—Hebrew god
41—body
42—plants
43—necessities
44—distributed
45—fruit
46—names
47—laughing
48—deputizing
49—formed by sewing
50—stigmatize
51—places
52—low
53—make wall
54—phase under control
55—blast out
56—showers
57—abundance
58—defect
59—any name
60—beamed
61—crop
62—cucumber (abbr.)
63—bone

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The Herald
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Second Class Matter.

The Truck Problem

The action of the American Association of State Highway Officials in favoring a maximum length of 45 feet for a truck and trailer emphasizes the growing need for uniform regulations to govern the size and weight of buses and trucks operated over public highways.

There probably will be serious objections in some states to permitting the use of roads to 45-foot trucks. The longer the vehicle the greater is the element of danger.

Eventually it will be necessary for the states to agree among themselves on the duty of fixing regulations which will develop upon the federal government. It has been proved that it is difficult for the states to reach agreements in matters affecting public welfare. The truck problem is a striking example of this.

Heavy trucks and buses do great damage to highways. It has been estimated on the basis of a study that such vehicles are responsible for from 30 to 50 percent of the cost of road maintenance, while contributing only 10 percent of vehicle fees and license taxes.

The number of huge vehicles using the highways steadily is increasing. All indications are that this condition will continue. Not only do they damage the roads but they complicate the highway transportation problem. It is time for steps to be taken in approaching this. The longer such action is postponed, the more difficult will be the solution of the problem.

Norman H. Davis announces that he will play golf in America until Europe straightens out the disarmament conference. Mr. Davis seems assured of many happy days if not years on the links.

Law and Common Sense

A refreshing example of a court's refusing to permit technicalities to save criminals from paying for their crimes has been given in Chicago. It constitutes another feather in the cap of this city in the latter's efforts to rid itself of the country's reputation it has held for several years as being one of the country's most lawless cities.

A gangster had been acquitted on a charge of carry a concealed weapon on his person. The weapon was not on his person in the sense of being concealed in his clothing. It was in a golf bag swung over his shoulder. The defendant's attorney maintained, and successfully before the lower court, that technically the weapon was not on his person.

An appellate court reversed the finding, holding that the presence of the concealed weapon within reach of the defendant brought the offense within the meaning of the statutes against carrying concealed weapons.

This was a common sense interpretation of the law of the kind needed if headway is to be made in America's war on crime. When courts generally adopt this attitude a surprising improvement in crime conditions may be expected to follow.

Alumni Send Sons

NEW YORK — Columbia alumni are sending their sons to their Alma Mater in greater numbers, a survey of the freshman class of Columbia College shows. Of the 148 men in the new class who came from University families, 107 are following directly in parental footsteps, against thirty-three sons of alumni who entered last year and thirty-one the previous year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to delete or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular columns taken the one-time rate, and is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Changed ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven lines and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and advertisement made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly), and will be counted as one insertion, as with three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. Charge of 50 cents is made for long cards of thanks.

Refuse for yearly advertisement. Attention given to mail.

Line for consecutive insertion. Charge for the price of three lines for the first three insertions.

Request will be responsible for an incorrect insertion of advertisement.

Announcements

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Bird dog, Saturday. White and black. Phone 885. —10

LOST—Black cloth fur trimmed coat taken by mistake at Rotary Ann banquet Thursday. Coat replacing same in my possession. Lucille Crist. Phone 376. —10

LOST—Billfold in or near Cliftona Theatre, owners name inside. Finder please call 6571. —10

Business Service

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER Co.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED in this locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 6520 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. —33

Merchandise

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Raw furs and beef hides. Highest market prices paid. G. W. Limebaugh, S. Hickway-st. —66

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage. Phone 1265. —69

Financial

FOR SALE—Profitable established business. Good location. Easy terms to right buyer. Price very low for immediate sale. Mack Parrett Jr. Phone 7 or 393. —82

Real Estate For Rent

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—3 rooms with bath. Two office rooms above W. T. Grant Store W. E. Crist. —74

Real Estate For Sale

Houses—For Sale or Rent

FOR RENT—5 room brick house with bath. Also garage. Inquire Harvey S. or W. F. Heffner. —77

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT—A dandy modern home with a two-car garage on Court-st. Possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO. Masonic Temple. Phone 234. Rooms 3 and 4

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—Several good improved farms. A 6 room modern home, 6 room cottage on large lot and a fine poultry farm. Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. W. C. Morris, Secy. —83

Classified Display

Ads Are Business Getters

Classified Display Automotive

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE SAVE \$120.00

1933 Chevrolet Master Six Coach, driven only 3,000 miles, sold new for \$895.25; has Radio, matched wheels; 2 smoking sets; 5 bumper guards. You get a 60 day guarantee with this car. ONLY \$575.00. Better see this car at once.

1930 Chev. Coach \$215.00
1930 Chevrolet Sedan \$250.00
1929 Ford Panel 1/2 Ton \$115.00
1927 Whippet Sedan \$55.00
1928 Essex Sedan \$55.00
1928 Whippet Coupe \$55.00
International 1 Ton Truck \$55.00

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
132 E. Franklin St.

Used Cars

1930 Hupmobile Sedan.
1930 Essex Coupe.
1928 Buick Sedan.
1928 Buick Coach.
1928 Nash Coupe.

All of these cars are in good condition.

E. E. Clifton
AND
Dewey Speakman

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

119-21 S. Court-st. Phone 50

Business Service

Shoe Repairing

"For the Particular"

Workmanship and Material Guaranteed.

CHAPMAN'S
Shoe Repair Shop

125 E. Main St.

SHOE REPAIRING

BEST LEATHER

Best Workmanship

CIRCLEVILLE
SHOE REPAIR

SWEEDE'S OLD LOCATION

125 W. Main St.

SAVE

In the Scioto's Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account

Your Interest Paid Every Six Months.

THE SCIOTO
BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President
E. S. Neuding, Vice President
O. S. Howard, Treasurer
F. R. Nichols, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney

Merchandise

COAL
Pocahontas, lump and stove size West Virginia and Kentucky coal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 582.

Helvering & Scharenberg.

Draught Beer
On Tap

THE MECCA
Restaurant

Phone 546. 228 W. Main St.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
PAID FOR
RAW FURS

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 3. 311 E. Clinton-st.

... BUY NOW ...

Classified Display Merchandise

STOVES

Just received. New coal heaters and ranges at unheard of prices. Trade in your old stove. Used bath tub for sale.

J. R. WILSON.
Pythian Castle Alley. Phone 70

For Christmas

\$5 Per Month All Makes

Paul A. Johnson
Printing Service

Telephone 110.

USED FURNITURE

Modern Bedroom Suite,
8 P. Walnut \$40

Radios, Electric \$15 Up

Washing Machines \$15 Up

Everything for the Home.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE.

PETERS' AT E. RINGGOLD.

Coal, Coke, Builders' Supplies, Tile. Agent for Dean & Barry's Paints.

N. T. WELDON

PHONE 714.

NOTICE!

RAW FURS WANTED

Will Pay the Highest Market Prices!

CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP

125 W. Main St.

Livestock

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

Reverse Tel 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsleh, Inc.

USE IT HEADY As Your BUYING GUIDE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 11332

Notice is hereby given that Henry R. Eichinger has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Louise Eichinger late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of December A. D. 1933.

G. C. YOUNG,

Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

(Dec. 11, 18, 25).

JUST KIDS—

MIKE THE MOCH KNOCKED MR. STEBBINS DOWN AND ESCAPED IN A STOLEN CAR WHILE SERGEANT BRANNER WAS HAND CUFFING HIS ROBBER-FALL BILLING ON TO THE BACK OF THE CAR TO FIND OUT WHERE HE WAS GOING. AND SO INTO THE NIGHT-ON LONELY COUNTRY ROADS!

BRINGING UP FATHER—

OH-DEAR! OUR CLUB IS GOING ON A TRIP AND I PROMISED TO GO WITH THEM AS I AM PRESIDENT. BUT I HATE TO LEAVE MY POOR LONESOME!

DEAR! I JUST DON'T KNOW HOW TO TELL YOU-SEE! WE GIRLS ARE GOING AWAY FOR A WEEK. IT'S OUR CLUB'S ANNUAL OUTING.

AND I HOPE YOU WON'T FEEL LONESOME-WE'LL BE AWAY FOR A WHOLE WEEK. DO YOU THINK I'M SELFISH IN LEAVING YOU FOR A WEEK?

IT WILL BE LONESOME DARLIN'.

WHEN DO YOU START?

CONTINUED BY CHARLES McMANUS

DOROTHY DARNIT—

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO PAPA THIS MORNIN'

TELL ME WHAT IT WAS!

HE WAS ONE BLOCK FROM HOME AND HE HAD TO COME BACK!

THAT MEANS BAD LUCK!

IT WOULD HAVE MEANT WORSE LUCK FOR HIM IF HE HADN'T COME BACK!

WHY?

MAMA CALLED HIM!!

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Continued From Page One

but so far the President has given no indication of favoring it. . . . I. G. Tulso—Fixing of oil prices by government edict is still undetermined. The Administration would prefer to stabilize the industry by production control measures. If these fail, price-fixing unquestionably will come. . . . G. M. Backford, Chicago. Thanks for the promise of the job cleaning up the mess after the Communist revolution. . . . F. B. M. New York—Some people thought that Cissy Patterson's pungent diagnosis of Alice Roosevelt Longworth's book, "Crowded Hours," was a scorching review, but in our opinion she more than did it justice. She gave the book all the breaks though there were few to be given. Mrs. Longworth perpetrated the greatest conglomeration of trivialities and inanities Washington has seen in a long time and it has seen a lot. Her parting shot was that Washington newspapermen had sunk to reporting gossip. Her book was exactly that. . . . S. C. E. Milton, Mass.—We are conveying to the Japanese military attaché your suggestion that though staff officers with the Citizens Conservation Camps may not be good for the trees, "they do enjoy their leaves." . . . T. E. L. Cleveland—Thanks for the correction that the polo shirt of Harry Payer, ex-assistant secretary of state, was not cerise, but a "mauve-lavender affair, decidedly pastel." . . . L. R. Dover, Ohio—Senator Simon D. Fess has passed out of any position of influence either in Republican circles or in Congress. When Hoover ousted him as Republican National Chairman, Fess went into an eclipse from which he has not emerged. . . . M. H. E. Washington—Since March 4, Mrs. Roosevelt has dropped her editorship of Babies—Just Babies (now defunct) and also her cold cream radio broadcasting hour, but she is writing a series of newspaper articles. . . . G. L. S. Milwaukee

Auctions and Legals

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C. Worth Holmes of Woodlawn Farm, Joy, Illinois, holding the cup awarded him when he was crowned Corn King of the International Live Stock Show at Chicago. He is holding some of his champion corn.

"Silent Night"

ALL the Christmas carols the Christian world has sung the best loved is that one which we know in English as "Silent Night, Holy Night." It is by no means the oldest of the Christmas carols, for it was written only 114 years ago by Franz Gruber, organist in the Austrian village of Oberndorf, with Josef Mohr, pastor of the parish church, contributing the words which begin in their original German, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht."

For many years the song was known throughout Europe simply as a "folk song from the Zillertal," a district in Austria. This was partly because an organ builder from the Zillertal had come to repair the Oberndorf church organ on that Christmas Eve in 1818 when Gruber and Mohr were rehearsing their new song. Back among his native

mountains the organ builder sang the carol which the Strasser sisters, also natives of the Zillertal and widely noted singers of folk songs, promptly added to their concert programs.

Not until 1854 was any inquiry made into the origin of the Christmas song, which was popularly attributed to Michael Haydn. In that year court musicians at Berlin sent to St. Peter's in Salzburg to ask if a manuscript of the song might be there. By chance the youngest son of Franz Gruber was a choir boy in St. Peter's. He told the story of the song's composition, the request from Berlin was forwarded to the senior Gruber and a statement, "Authentic occasion for the writing of the Christmas song, 'Silent Night, Holy Night,'" was drawn up by the composer.

The Teutonic race has given to the observance of the great Christian festival as we know it the tree (also celebrated in a German Christmas song, "O Tannenbaum"), the legend of Kris Kringle and many other charming sentiments. But none embodies the Christmas story so utterly and with such sweet tenderness as the simple words and melody of "Silent Night, Holy Night."—Detroit Free Press.

Girls Pan for Gold

DENVER — Unemployment holds no terrors for Miss Julia Young, 23, and Miss Rose Morrison, 25, of Denver. While thousands of jobless men tramped the streets in search of jobs, the two girls went to work along a stream in the foothills near Denver with a gold pan. They reported earnings of from \$10 to \$20 a week.

WHAT the STARSSAY

Week Commencing Saturday, Dec. 9, 1933

By R. Frederic Kane.

The next few days look O. K. for those whose birthday falls on October 12th or 13th. If either of those two days is your birthday do not overlook any opportunities to better your condition financially.

Much pleasures from social affairs can be expected during the "ex" week by those whose birthday falls in the period between January 23 and 30.

Beware of accidents if your birthday falls in the period between January 6th and 11th. Take no unnecessary chances during the coming week.

If you were born March 3rd or September 5 or 6 do not imagine that your troubles are more than you can bear. They only seem that way now. The same applies to those born January 3rd. In a few weeks all will go along in a better manner than at present.

The idea of change is uppermost in the minds of those born April 13th. Whether the change is beneficial or not these persons or at least a great many will head the incentive and regret it later.

If April 13th or 14th is your birthday, think seriously before making any kind of change during the entire month of December.

Mars square to Saturn in the horoscope of the United States on Saturday, Dec. 9th, indicates some serious crimes connected with the stock markets, speculation or children. The position of Jupiter on that day should mean some new developments in the business world.

Guard against accidents on Tuesday.

It doesn't look as if the liquor question will be settled in Washington until next September or October. Then Congress should make a law satisfactory to most of us.

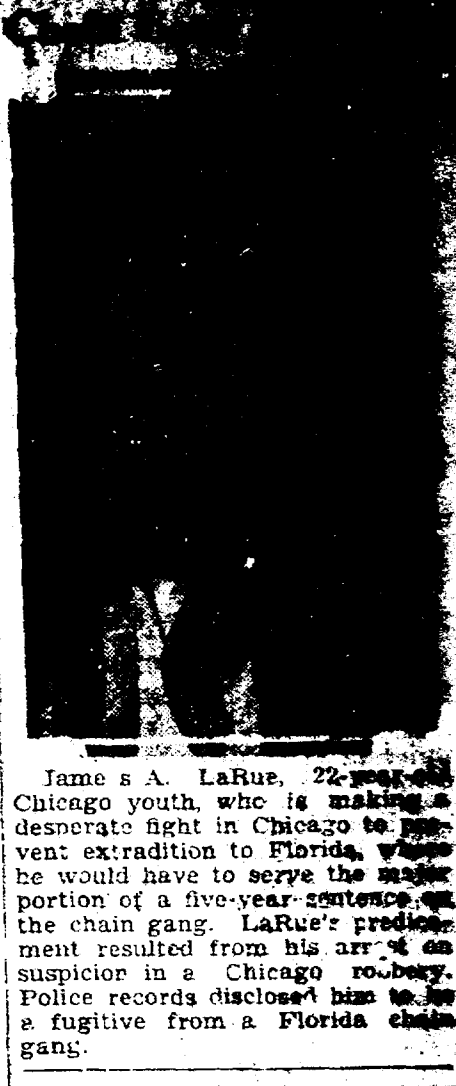
The tendency to change the monetary system will continue until next April. Both houses of Congress will have some exciting sessions over the money question in February, if they are in session during that month.

Paid For Work Only

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Professors and other employees of the Colorado Agricultural college here are to be paid on the basis of the amount of work done, the executive committee of the state board of agriculture announced recently. The board announced that, under an opinion from the Colorado attorney general holding such method legal, it would pay salaries on the basis of work actually done.

You don't realize what suffering is until you see an old drill sergeant giving orders to reformation boys who don't have to mind.

READ THE ADS Keep Step With THE TIMES!



James A. LaRue, 22-year-old Chicago youth, who is making a desperate fight in Chicago to prevent extradition to Florida, where he would have to serve the major portion of a five-year sentence on the chain gang. LaRue's predicament resulted from his arrest on suspicion in a Chicago robbery. Police records disclosed him to be a fugitive from a Florida chain gang.

Seventy cars of wheat received at Toledo and Cincinnati markets were docked, in July, 3 to 5 cents a bushel because of smut infection. Smut can be prevented by seed treatment before wheat is seeded. Treatment costs no more than about one dollar for a farm.

Dead Stock

Prompt Reliable Service
Phone 372, Chillicothe St.
Reverse The Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio.

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PE"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

That's what hundreds of say. It steadies the nerves... you eat better... sleep better... relieves periodic headache... backache... makes life endurable.

If you are not as well as want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Neuralgia

stiff joints, sore muscles, inflammation quickly relieved with third old household friend, Redway's Ready Relief. A counter-irritant generating and stimulating blood circulation. Acts quick action.

Redway's Ready Relief

Work in a bottle

READ THE ADS Keep Step With THE TIMES!

By Ad Carter

By Charles McManus

By George McManus

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Wed After "Trial Honeymoon"



Maurice Hill, of Chicago, pictured with his vivacious bride, Fifi D'Orsay, French film actress, following their marriage at St. Vincent's Church, Hollywood. The ceremony was performed after the couple had been chaperoned on a "trial honeymoon," which apparently proved eminently successful.

Health League Report Is Good

Reports from the Pickaway-county Public Health league show that the sale of Christmas Health seals is progressing. J. O. Eagleson, president of the league, bought the first 100 seals in the city and Miss Alice Barton, Sattercock-twp, sent in the first \$1 from the county. The Eschelman Milling Co. was the first \$5 subscriber. Walnut-twp school was the first school to report sending in \$10.

Mrs. Fannie B. Kirk, executive secretary, Monday, warned the public of buying seals from children since they are not supposed to sell them.

The work of the organization in the county during the present year is shown in the following financial report of Mrs. Kirk. Glasses cost \$159; dental care, \$26.75; X-rays, \$45; anesthetics, \$5; rooms for patients at hospital, \$70 and tonsil and adenoids operations, \$145, showing a total of \$451.75 spent for under-privileged children.

The following persons announce their hearty endorsement of the Public Health league's work and the seal sale:

C. C. Beale, C. G. Shulze, Fred C. Clark, Mary G. Morris, Harley B. Colwell, E. L. Hoffman, T. M.

White, T. D. Krinn, A. L. Wilder, Tom A. Renick, Joseph W. Adkins, George C. Gerhardt, Bryan J. Custer, R. E. Armstrong, James G. Dunton, H. E. Betz, William B. Cady, Morris Boggs, D. V. Court-right, George A. Goodchild, John A. Ryan, Charles H. Radcliff, Charlotte Phelps, B. T. Hedges and Clara P. Southward.

SHORTER COLDS
VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Farm Equipment Exports

WASHINGTON — Exports of agricultural implements from the United States during September were valued at \$1,412,839 compared with \$836,536 in August and \$783,158 during September, 1932, according to figures made public by the Commerce Department.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Tuesday
BARBARA STANWYCK IN
"Forever In My Heart"
Cartoon News Comedy.

CLIFTONA
MODERN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING!
Sally CANTOR
The KID FROM SPAIN
LAUGHTER AND MELODY—CRAZY GAGS AND STUNNING GALS IN A SPECTACULAR EXTRAVAGANZA OF NONSENSE!
Betty Boop News Traveltalk

PARTY TO HONOR ELEGANT BIRTHDAY

Following their daughter, Miss Huling and her fiancé, Mr. Weldon, this city, whose engagement was announced late in October, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huling, of Columbus, will entertain, Friday evening, Dec. 28, a dinner party at the Sencs.

It is the first of the pre-arranged affairs planned for Miss Huling and is being given to celebrate her birthday.

Mr. Huling and Mr. Weldon are planning an early spring wedding.

MR. AND MRS. HIMROD HAVE FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. George Himrod, E. Union-st., entertained at a family dinner at their home Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Himrod and daughter, Miss Constance, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Himrod, and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Himrod and daughter left Sunday for Westchula, Fla., where they will spend Christmas with Mr. Himrod's parents.

DINNER PARTY AT BOGGS IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

The Misses Laura and Emma Mader, E. Franklin-st., entertained their cousins at a charming dinner party Sunday at the Hotel Boggs. The guests were seated at one long table decorated with ivy and lighted by green candles.

Covers were laid with the hostesses for Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mader, Mr. and Mrs. John Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebert, Mrs. E. C. Gamble, Mrs. E. A. Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader, Mrs. Elsie Giffen, Mrs. G. A. Schleyer, Paul Hoheneschleyer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Moffitt, Col. Willis Witsch, Edward Wittich, Frank Wittich, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Wittich, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fissell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader.

PARTY HONORS DAUGHTER ON SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

A charming birthday party was given by Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, W. Franklin-st., Saturday afternoon from three until five o'clock for the pleasure of her daughter, Mary Virginia, on her seventh anniversary.

Seventeen small friends of the honor guest enjoyed the jolly hours spent in games and contests for which prizes were awarded the winners, Evelyn Lutz, Ned Stout and Carolyn Herrmann.

A pink and yellow color scheme was carried out in the refreshments served at the conclusion of the gay hours. Mrs. Crites was assisted in entertaining the small guests by her sister, Mrs. Virginia Turner and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap. Guests were Barton Deming, Charles Will, Ned Stout, Walter Melvin, Howard Moore, Dickie Reihm, Earl Wallace, John Boggs Jr., Dickie Pettit, Lorraine Lea, Carolyn Herrmann, Evelyn and Emily Lutz, Beverly Kline, Barbara Helwagen, Ruth Melvin, this city, and Rita Jean Ryan of Columbus.

SOCIAL CIRCLE TO SEW FOR RED CROSS

The Ebenezer Social circle meeting which was to be held Wednesday has been postponed until Thursday at which time members will assemble at the Memorial hall to sew for the Red Cross. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

DINNER GUESTS IN COLUMBUS

Miss Mary Radcliffe, of Williamsport, and Mack Parrett Jr., this city, were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Banning at their home in Columbus.

Shirley Holloway and son, Roy, of Columbus visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Holloway, W. Water-st.

Refined Reasonable
Reliable

SINCE 1866

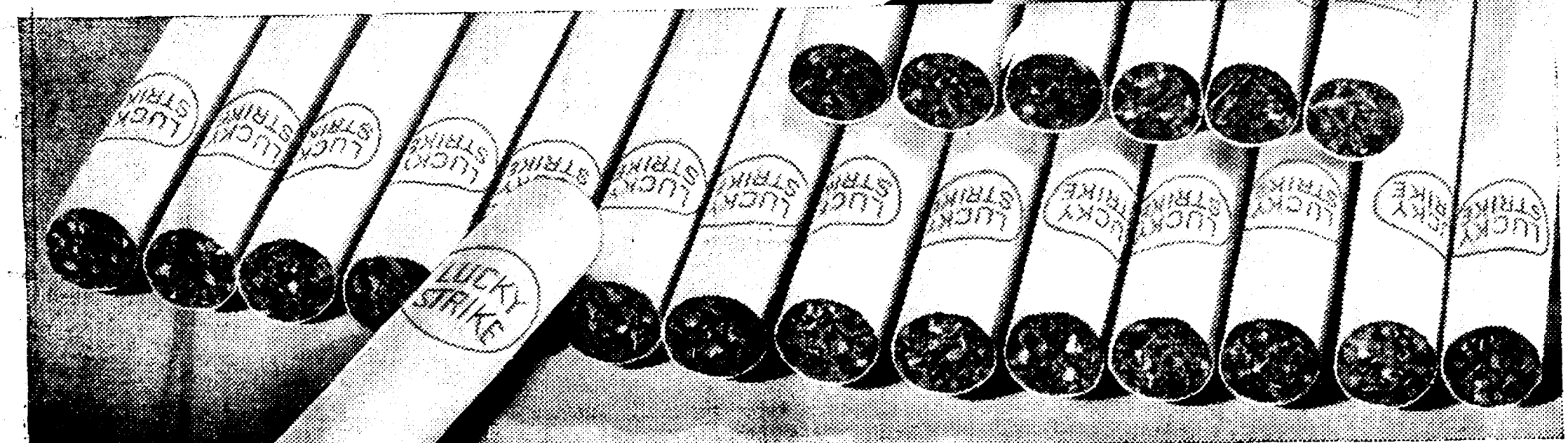
W.H. ALBAUGH Co.

FUNERAL MEMORIAL

FRED C. CLARK

TELEPHONE 25 CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

20 FULLY PACKED
Cigarettes
No Loose Ends



WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTH

Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed—with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos. And

every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS the finest tobacco

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

MADER AND EBERT OPEN NEW CHAPEL TO PUBLIC TUES.

Featuring a beautiful Chapel, with a seating capacity of one hundred, Mader and Ebert will open their remodeled establishment at Main and Scioto-st to the public, Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Mader and Ebert have been in this location for the past nineteen years. A complete transformation has been made and includes besides the chapel, a reception room as you enter from Main-st, a dressing room to the right, family room seating fifteen, and a hall leading to two spacious display rooms on the second floor.

A six car garage and elevator are in connection.

Mader and Ebert announce that the Main-st entrance be used for visitation and all Mortuary service. All other business will be through the office of Scioto-st.

Mader and Ebert have an announcement in another column in today's Herald.

You have awful troubles, eh? Well, how many of them would you remember if you had toothache?

BUY SOMETHING
YOU NEED... NOW

Announcement

We have just completed an extensive remodeling program and are proud to announce the opening of a modern Mortuary.

For the next few weeks we will have assistance and invite the public to call and be shown through our establishment.

We will consider it a cherished privilege and extend you a most cordial welcome.

In our Mortuary we have tried to combine the seclusion of a home, the spaciousness and reverential atmosphere of a church, and the natural advantages of a building planned for Mortuary use.

Naturally, we will conduct a service wherever the family may desire, in this as in all other details, their wish is our law.

There is no extra charge for Mortuary Service, it really is a saving and will be explained to you if you will honor us with your presence.

Most Cordially Yours,

MADER & EBERT
FUNERAL SERVICE

Main and Scioto Streets



"...It's a GENERAL ELECTRIC!"

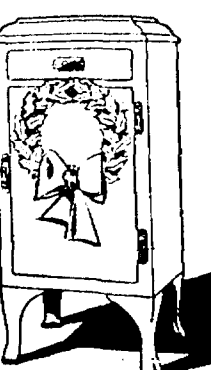
... identified by the famous Monitor Top ... standard of refrigeration excellence ... the ideal gift for wife or mother—and any budget is big enough with our G-E Christmas Gift Plan!

With our G-E Christmas Gift Plan you make only a small down payment now and don't pay one cent more until March. Give her the ideal gift and yet have your Christmas money for other expenses!

Here is a practical gift for a practical year—and one wife or mother will be proud of for years to come. Every woman wants a modern electric refrigerator. It is a necessity you are sure to buy eventually. Buy a G-E now—for Christmas, and you buy both the gift and the necessity with the same dollar.

Come in and see our complete line of Monitor Top and G-E Flat Top models. All-Steel cabinets, Stainless Steel freezing Chambers and many new convenience features. The famous Monitor Top Sealed-in-Steel Mechanism uses less current, requires no oiling, and is built for a lifetime of dependable performance, free from service.

The G-E you select will be delivered for Christmas or you can give her a beautiful G-E Gift Certificate and she can select the size and model later.



G-E Flat Top models offer quality and features never before available in popular priced refrigerators. Made by the makers of the Monitor Top.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

Approved Appliances May Be Purchased From Other Reliable Dealers in This Community